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BOSTON COLLEGE

Annals



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June 10, 1935

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1910

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1920

Ten Years

1925

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REV. WALTER F. FRIARY, S.J.

Dean of Boston College

BOSTON COLLEGE

Alumnus

MARCH 1935

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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JOHN F. COLLINS, '20, Editor. For the opinions expressed in the editorial columns the editor alone is responsible.

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❖ EDITORIAL COMMENT ❖

To Rev. Walter Francis Friary, S.J., Alumnus offers sincere congratulations. We believe his succession to

The New Dean

to this important office, as Dean of Boston College, which has been so faithfully held for the past fourteen years by the late Father McHugh, presages the continuance of the high academic standards and efficiency maintained by his beloved predecessor.

In assuming this office, he is accepting many responsibilities and much arduous labor. His ability and energy will at times be taxed to the utmost. In some respects this is perhaps the most cogent and onerous assignment in the college. The security and standing of the college depend largely upon its effective and judicious management. It is a pivotal position requiring various and versatile qualities of personality and conduct on the part of its incumbent, in the interests of the students and harmonious intercollegiate and parental relations. He must be kind and forgiving, yet stern and exacting. He must be patient and lenient, yet impelling and intensive. He must be real human and understanding, with a natural aptitude for assimilating and conforming to all kinds of problems.

Father Friary is apparently well qualified for his task. He is young and active and, in spite of his youthful 38 years, he has had a great deal of experience and is highly esteemed in the Jesuit Order. His home and early education were in Jamaica Plain. Upon graduating from Boston College High School in 1915 he entered the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. When his philosophy studies were completed at Woodstock in 1922, he taught at Regis Preparatory School for three years, and then returned to Theology at Woodstock and later at Weston College. Holy Orders were received in 1928 and the

three following years were spent as Dean of Freshman at Holy Cross. In 1932, after a Tertianship at St. Bennos in England, Father Friary came to Boston College and here we hope it is our good fortune to have him remain for many years to come.

We are very happy, Father, to extend our companionable and affectionate greetings and good wishes. We are devotedly interested in the important, unselfish work you have undertaken, and we trust that we may be of assistance, both in the spirit of gratitude for what we have received from our Alma Mater and in a spirit of goodwill and co-operation to you.

* * *

The resignation of Joe McKenney as our Head Coach of Football, concludes one of the finest chapters ever recorded in the chronicles of Boston College athletics. Whether we consider him as the inspiring, clever teacher of our gridiron warriors or as the amicable, young ambassador, he was among the college men of the country, we appreciate he embodied the best in character and sportsmanship and that his conduct both on the field and off, was ever compatible with the highest ideals of manliness and good fellowship.

Joe has been the ideal in college athletics, a good student in the classroom, a brilliant performer in the game, a modest hero, always, who upon graduation in 1927, gave his talents to his Alma Mater and her boys for eight years in a most commendable manner. He has given to us a dignity and standing of the finest athletic merit in the estimation of those colleges of the country who realized what a thoroughly good influence he was. He never forgot the true motives of the game he played and taught so well, and though he always tried to win, yet, win or lose, he was always magnanimous and he never forgot that the grand game of football was for the boys and not for the coach. His genuineness gained for him the confidence and affection not only of his players, but of all connected with college activities.

We extend to you, Joe, our thanks and sincere best wishes and hope that you will be a frequent visitor to



the Heights. We know you will always make good and we congratulate the city of Boston in their good fortune in securing your salutary aid for the development and uplifting of its youth.

To us, you have been a perfect sportsman, a real gentleman and a loyal alumnus.

The disappointment of Joe McKenney's departure, however, has been alleviated by the auspicious appointment of his very able assistant, fellow class mate and devoted friend, John R. "Dinny" McNamara. As one thoroughly intimate and in accord with the principles and policies of McKenney, no one is better qualified or more apt to preserve and perpetuate those ideals so worthy of protecting than McNamara.

His fine training and background as both a player and coach, closely identified with and similar to the man he succeeds, are an augury of a high class team in 1935. As player for four years under the fruitful tutelage of the late Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, he received the singular distinction of being "the greatest player that he ever coached." Certainly this was a high rating, considering the many illustrious heroes who have immortalized themselves in the eventful career of that distinguished master. Exemplifying speed, agility, skill and intelligence as an athlete in contrast to weight, strength and force we may expect from him a wider participation in the advantages of the more modern open, passing and offensive type of football than the less desirable, now rejected kind which puts a premium on mass type of defensive, push and pull style—in his own words, "the best defense is a good offense."

Possessing a cheerful, bright disposition, along with those strong human qualities of uprightness, keen wit and congeniality, he is extremely popular with the boys, the coaches, and men of the press. The satisfaction of his selection is greater because it assures us of Bill Ormsby's continuance on the coaching staff. Ormsby, one of the smartest end coaches and finest types of fellows, has endeared himself strongly in the hearts of all. Harry Downes as the new Line Coach is a very popular choice. Harry is high grade in every respect, a good student, a wonderful center and defensive player, and has had three years of coaching experience.

Coach McNamara, we of the Alumni extend to you congratulations and good wishes, and we assure you that we are with you and with a predilection believe that with your past record, your excellent recommendations, your technical knowledge, your sound judgment, and capacity for leadership and sportsmanship you are bound to succeed and that you will prove a happy successor to an excellent predecessor.

* * *

Every active alumni organization has an alumni directory. Whether or not the Boston College Alumni

Alumni Directory

Association should have a directory is entirely a concern of the alumni. Of course, its publication would entail considerable expense. It means the searching back through the records from the time of the first class in 1872, the

checking of every man who has attended Boston College and every professor who has taught at Alma Mater. Even the men who were enrolled only one, two or three years at the Boston College must be recorded. Those interested in such a compilation are prepared to undertake the task, not for any selfish purpose, but chiefly so that once and for all a complete record be made of all Boston College men, to the end that we may be more co-ordinated, more united, more effective.

If we could be assured of the support of one thousand of the members of our Alumni Association we would be pleased to proceed, the preliminary work has been started. If ALUMNUS could be assured of the pledge of one thousand of the alumni that they would be interested in a copy of the complete record (as far as we are able to obtain it), of every graduate and every ex-man of Boston College at \$3.00 per copy, such data can be compiled. If ALUMNUS should find that the work could be accomplished for less than \$3.00 the alumni will be charged in proportion to the difference. Please acknowledge immediately your desire to have a copy of the *Alumni Directory*. If there is a sufficient response to our urge, the directory shall exist. No payment need be forwarded with your letter, which should merely express your approval of this contemplated publication and your promise to purchase the directory when, as and if issued.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF CAMBRIDGE

The annual banquet of the Boston College Club of Cambridge was held at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on Saturday evening, March 2nd.

A business meeting preceded the dinner. The following officers were elected for the present year: Francis J. McCrehan, President; John Lacey Delaney, First Vice-President; Francis X. Mahoney, Second Vice-President; William J. Hopkins, Treasurer, David E. Hockman, Secretary. The Executive Board will consist of Charles F. Hurley, Edmund J. Brandon, Charles G. Harrington, John M. Tobin, William F. Foley, John F. Burke, and John P. Gately.

The retiring President, William F. Foley, acted as toastmaster. Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J., was a special guest of the Club, marking the twenty-first time that he has participated in this activity. Father Corrigan paid a most sincere tribute to our late Dean, Father McHugh, saying in part, "Father McHugh's ideal was work, work, work. Nobody can estimate the labor that he put into his efforts. He was among the first on the campus in the morning; and a light could be seen in his office through the late hours of the evening." Other speakers included Rev. David V. Fitzgerald, President of the Alumni Association, Theodore Glynn, representing Governor James M. Curley, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Francis J. Roche, Edward A. Sullivan, and Judge Emmet Delaney, Regional Director of the National Recovery Administration for the State of Iowa.

Censorship

By Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S.J.
Dean of Freshman at Boston College

The Standard Dictionary tells us that a censor is "an official examiner of manuscripts and plays, empowered to prohibit their publication or performance if offensive to the government or subversive of good morals."

I am well aware that mistakes have been made by censors. I am equally well aware that mistakes have been made by censorious critics who condemn a censor because he does his duty from time to time, instead of cooperating with him and urging him to do his duty all the time. It is easy to point out inconsistencies—destructive work is usually easy; it is not easy to cooperate with and help public officials to do their duty—constructive work is usually difficult, and besides it receives little publicity and notoriety. The solution of faulty censorship is not an irrational campaign of denunciation of the laws but a rational campaign for intelligent, honest and fearless enforcement of the law.

Now human nature, as we know it today and as we have known it in history, manifests at times in individuals a strange morbidity.

There are individuals, we call them morbid or abnormal, who not only focus their attention but try to focus the attention of others on matters which were better left covered by natural or artificial drapings. Perhaps some of us have at least heard of certain youngsters who want to remove the bandage from a none too clean foot to show their associates the infection which is an accident and not at all a perfection of the human body. Some morbid youngsters enjoy the sight, precisely because they are morbid; most feel disgust, precisely because the refinements of life are violated by the putrefactions of life. Again, some of may have heard of individuals who must show the signs of the operation which they have undergone. The glaring scar or even the delicate line of the surgeon's clever incision is not, at least among refined people, regarded as a perfection. But these morbid individuals wish to uncover the body and expose to curious eyes the imperfection which is the result of an operation. If the subject were not too repulsive, we could mention the morbidity tendency of some individuals to examine the excretions of the body, but common refinement regards all such morbid tendencies as abnormal and is repulsed if not nauseated by them. I think that it was Winchester who said that a man who enjoys pain, dirt and immorality is not different—he is sick. Our common refinement claims that concerning physical imperfections there is a natural reticence which is demanded by good taste, ordinary education, decent associations.

If this is true in the matter of physical imperfections (and who would deny it?), how much more so is it true in the matter of moral imperfections. We know that there are moral imperfections, moral lapses, moral inflections in life. We know that there are morbid individuals who wish to focus their own attention and the attention of others on them, who wish to bring them out into

the limelight, the spotlight of the stage. If the manifestation of physical imperfection is regarded as morbid and abnormal by the common consent of really refined people,

should not the manifestation of moral imperfection be regarded as even more morbid and abnormal by the same common consent of really refined people?

Do not mistake me. I am not maintaining that moral lapses should not be portrayed when there may be sufficient reason for portraying them and if artistry is employed in the portrayal so that sympathy for vice is not created but instead a revulsion for unnatural crimes is



REV. RUSSELL M. SULLIVAN, S.J.

set deeper in the hearts of those who read, or look, or listen. In the previous paragraph, I was referring to the crude realism, the seamy side of rotten reality, or the slimy, insinuating, sympathetic suggestiveness which are put before the public under the much used and almost as much abused word "art."

We know from the study of abnormal psychology what strange perversions human nature may suffer. There are degenerates who delight in looking at raw human flesh. And in art there are those who demand life in the raw. But normal human beings swoon at the sight of human flesh exposed. They require the silken curtain of the skin to tone down the sight and give the human flesh the normal color that is the symbol of life. And normal human beings require the same in art. A morbid minority, whose strong talk is sometimes taken for strong reasoning, protests any such normal refinement of life. They want life in the raw, they want the unclean things of life brought out into the sunlight, put under the spotlight of the stage. Their excuse is that we shall be better able to understand and cure them. We have medical clinics for the better understanding and cure of physical imperfections, and sincere, thoughtful people realize that the place for a better understanding and cure of the morally unclean things of life is a moral clinic offering spiritual advice and motives, not a theatre offering a sympathetic portrayal of these indecencies before decent, refined and respectable men, women and youngsters.

It is rather absurd for the morbid minority to call upon the constitutional right of freedom of speech in

order to justify the presentation of moral rottenness. After all, our liberty of speech is not an unqualified, unlimited freedom to say anything we please, any time we please, any place we please. The constitutional right to freedom of speech is a dictate of reason established for the common good of the people. It is one of the advantages of our Constitution and obviously not intended to destroy the Constitution itself or the federal or state statutes guaranteed by the same Constitution. Our liberty of speech is a liberty within the limits of law, a liberty to be exercised rationally according to the intent of the legislators and the official, not private, interpreters of the law. Am I free to advocate the violation of the laws of the State? Am I free to advocate the murder of my fellow citizens, the poisoning of milk for children, the overthrow of the Constitution itself by illegal means? Obviously our liberty of speech has the limits of ordinary common sense. Those limits do not preclude investigation of laws, just criticisms of the effectiveness of the laws or the efficiency of the interpreters or guardians of the laws, suggestions to remove, modify or replace certain laws. But only the utterly immature minds will think that the Constitution, which gives force to the laws that guide us, gives individuals the right to violate or destroy those laws or even to destroy the Constitution itself. To enjoy the advantages of a democracy individuals must learn to endure what appears to them a disadvantage, namely curtailment of liberty within reasonable limits and obedience to the laws established for the common good. Over the Court House in Worcester we have the striking sentence: "Obedience to law is liberty."

As a matter of fact censorship is a necessity for the maintenance of the State and we have it on all sides and in all branches of activity—although a blatant minority, that wishes to do just what it pleases, always and loudly makes itself heard. It is only censorship when the Street Department puts up the sign—"Danger! Do not pass."

It is, likewise, censorship when the government obliges the druggist to mark certain products with the skull and cross bones along with the word "poison." The concentrated experience of years has called attention to the need of protecting inexperienced, ignorant, youthful or careless people against themselves. Why must an individual with a stupid sense of liberty try the poison and learn to his cost that cyanide of potassium really will put an end to life? It is only censorship when the government forces canners to label their products—a restriction of the individual canner's liberty but one designed for the common good. It is true that some canners have argued that they wanted to do what they pleased; that the people did not have to buy their goods; that, if they did buy them, it was their own outlook no matter what happened. But, despite these protests, the government insisted that it was an important duty of the government to see that the people were not left in a position to learn from sad experience that putrid or poisonous foods can make people sick or even cause death.

If we admit the principle of censorship in all things that come under the observation of our senses and affect the material aspects of life, we should, if we are logical, admit the same principle for those things which pertain to the higher order of intellect and will and affect the moral aspects of life. The function of government is to provide for the common good of the people, not the particular good of this or that group, this or that class. The common good of the people includes their physical and moral well-being. Naturally, then, the government, whether federal or state, draws up statutes for the protection of that common physical and moral well-being. The government knows that a virtuous and virile race is not built up upon or preserved by a moral diet of degenerate ideas. Human annals with their stories of pleasure-eaten, license-loving, lust-corroded empires, kingdoms and republics, all now in the historical ash-heap, teach that lesson very clearly. The purpose of those statutes, referring to the moral well-being of the race, is clearly stated by our own learned and respected Chief Justice Rugg as late as May 24, 1917, when in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Van K. Allison he said in a decision interpreting Section 20:

"These statutes . . . are designed to promote the public morals, and in a broad sense the public health and safety. Their plain purpose is to protect purity, to preserve chastity, to encourage continence and self-restraint, to defend the sanctity of the home, and thus to engender in the State and the Nation a virile and virtuous race of men and women."

Censorship then is not the work of some social groups or some religious organizations, although such groups may from time to time prod the tax-paid officials into action. Censorship is a matter of the state and the city law. Misguided individuals always seem to associate censorship with church discipline. They speak of clergymen trying to force their opinions on others when, as a matter of fact, it is merely a censor, prodded perhaps into action, forcing the laws of the state or city on a small but blatant minority who want to do what they please no matter what happens. Those who object to censorship or its legitimate application are objecting to the statutes of the state or the cities inside the state. Frequently, these misguided individuals attack their fellow citizens for requesting in a law and order fashion that a statute be enforced. They judge motives, begin rumors, but usually forget to ask themselves the one important question: "Is there a law on the subject and has the law been applied legally?" They seem to forget that if they themselves have the right to request that the law be not enforced, then their fellow tax payers have an even greater right to request the tax-paid officials to enforce the law.

It frequently happens that a large number of those protesting against the application of a law are not even citizens of the city in question, oftentimes represent not large organizations but merely a handful of professional exponents of private opinion. They have decided what laws are to be enforced and what are not. Any law col-

(Continued on Page 10)

A Tribute to the Memory of Father McHugh, S.J.

Edward A. Sullivan, '14

*(Delivered on the Occasion of the Annual Dinner of
the Boston College Club of Cambridge, March 2, 1935)*

Less than two months ago, there passed from the stage of life one of the staunchest soldiers who ever trod the path of Loyola. For fifty years, in all the vigor and sincerity with which his ardent soul was blest, he had played his allotted part in the drama of existence. Loyal, conscientious, and unremitting, he had devoted himself singly to the service of the great Director, in whose inscrutable wisdom he has enacted his last role and has taken his final curtain call.

It is at once a sad and proud privilege to stand before this gathering and pay tribute to Father McHugh. Sad, because, in common with all Boston College men, I share the loss which alma mater has sustained in the death of her lamented dean; proud, because, in common with all Boston College men, I rejoice that a fellow alumnus, so long and so intimately associated with the school of our youth, should have left for emulation such an illustrious record of achievement.

The world is crowded with wastrels and spenders. Regrets are too plentiful on the edge of the grave. Too many people just live and die with nothing to keep alive their memories but a mound of earth and a slab of stone in the cemetery. From the beginning men have neglected their possibilities, perverted their talents, squandered their substance. Only the rare ones among us live a full life. Only the few completely satisfy their capacity for knowledge, and for work, and for service.

To the select company of this latter group belongs the heroic figure of Father McHugh. Knowledge to him was intriguing and limitless. His thirst for it was insatiable. He sought it in the solitude of his cloister, in the contacts of his classroom and his office, in the associations of his comrades and his friends. He appreciated fully that the mind is so constituted that it can continue to absorb new truths indefinitely, and he came to the end of his dynamic career with all his faculties on the alert, still searching, still exploring with the fervor and intensity of youth.

His faculty for work was enormous. With Bacon, he believed that "knowledge is power"; with Milton, he felt that "work is a blessing." No task was so arduous that he would not undertake it; no difficulty so bewildering that he would not attempt it; no problem so perplexing that he would not essay its solution. Time never dragged in his tremendously busy life. It was just a means to an engrossing end. His constant regret was that there was so little of it, and there were so many constructive things to be done.

But the outstanding distinction of his stalwart character was his passion for service. First, and above all, he gave allegiance to his God with all the devotion and humility which his sacred calling inspired. Under God he labored tirelessly for the welfare of those within the circle of his influence. By fundamental instruction, by

kindly direction, by solicitous advice, he guided and led into the channels of manhood the youths entrusted to his care. By precept and example, he kept in the paths of honor and rectitude the men and women whose lives came in contact with his own.

His death leaves a void which it will be very difficult to fill. The Jesuits will miss him because they have lost a crusader. The community will miss him because it has lost a champion and a friend. You and I will miss him because we knew him so intimately and loved him so well.

There is solace in the thought that his influence still lives and will continue to live. May it be to us a constant source of inspiration and of strength.

I assume a prerogative of the toastmaster, and ask this gathering to stand and remain standing for one minute in silent tribute to a great man. . . .

With sorrow at his passing and with pride in his memory we give

"His body to that pleasant country's earth
And his pure soul unto his captain Christ
Under whose colors he has fought so long!"

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK

On January 24th the Boston College Club of New York honored the Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., President of the College, with a reception and dinner at The Centre Club on Central Park South, New York City.

Father Gallagher addressed the gathering, and in the course of his remarks made pertinent reference to the problem of Soviet propaganda as it exists in this country today. He briefly explained the underlying tenets of Soviet philosophy and illustrated the devious manner in which this philosophy will permit Russian representatives to sign agreements with other nations and, then, proceed to violate them *ad libitum*. He stated that it was his opinion that our government will eventually be compelled by force of circumstances to proceed to prevent the teaching in secondary and collegiate institutions of doctrines subversive to American institutions and constitutional government. He stressed particularly the identity of what we know as the Third Internationale and the Government of Soviet Russia.

Father Gallagher paid a most sincere and moving tribute to the memory of the late Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S.J. The Club adopted resolutions on the death of our late Dean on motion of President Alfred J. Bedard, '23.

The assembled guests were addressed also by Rev. David V. Fitzgerald, President of the Alumni, John J. Doyle, '99, and Leo Callinan, '21, U. S. Consul at Aden, Arabia.



ON THE HEIGHTS



B. C. BULLETIN FOR 1935 ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES

The 1935 issue of the Boston College Bulletin has just been released and contains information on entrance examinations and the reorganization of the courses to be given at Boston College in the future.

Four new courses are to be introduced, viz., Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in History, Bachelor of Science in Economics and Social Science, and Bachelor of Literature in English. These courses are to supplant the Bachelor of Philosophy course.

The purpose of these courses is to give to the students a greater opportunity for specialization than has been the case heretofore. This does not mean that Boston College will subscribe to any system of unbridled eclecticism. The student will not be given a free hand in the choice of his courses for four years. Prescribed courses will still predominate in all of the curricula, and scholastic philosophy will still continue to hold its place of prominence, but these prescribed courses will be so arranged as to develop the student in a specialty along lines consistent with the ideals of Jesuit education.

The traditional Bachelor of Arts course, too, comes in for its measure of reorganization. A substitution of Mathematics for Greek may be made during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Boston College, however, in accordance with its classical tradition will continue to offer Greek and students completing with distinction the Bachelor of Arts course, including Greek, will be awarded a degree with honors. The graduate with the Bachelor of Arts Honors degree will always be considered the truest representative of the Boston College ideal.

The general trend of the reorganization of the courses is to reduce the number of class hours and to place more emphasis on assignments. Every student will be expected to do original research work and will be held responsible in his Senior year for a thesis on some phase of his major subject. The major subject is to be chosen at the end of the Sophomore year and concentration on the subject of the choice is to be made during the Junior and Senior years.

The B. S. courses in Chemistry, Physics and Biology will be continued with only minor changes.

RECTOR SERVES AS CHAIRMAN

Word was received recently from Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Chairman of the Committee on Financing Colleges of the College Department of the National Catholic Education Association, appointing Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., as Chairman of the sub-committee on financial publicity.

The work of Father Gallagher's committee involves the gathering of data on the most favorable methods of bringing the Catholic college and university before the public in the effort to successfully carry out general financial policies, fund raising campaigns and endowment plans. The report as submitted will be incorporated in one to be presented by Rev. Dr. Sheehy, Chairman of the Financing Committee, at the next annual meeting of the N.C.E.A., which is to be held in Chicago, April 23rd and 24th.

The committee on financing the Catholic College is one of four committees which were formed at the last annual meeting of the N.C.E.A. to deal with problems confronting the advancement of Catholic Higher Education.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE MEN ARE CHOSEN FOR PRIZE DEBATE

Rev. Leo J. O'Keefe, S.J., moderator of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College, has announced the following six men selected for the annual prize debate to be conducted next month:

Robert J. Adams, '36; Henry J. Beauregard, '36; Grover J. Cronin, Jr., '35; Mark J. Dalton, '36; Lawrence J. Riley, '36, and Albert L. Rooney, '35.

The subject for the debate has not been decided.

One prize winner will be presented with the Fulton Medal which is annually donated by Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts in memory of Rev. Robert Fulton, S.J., former president of Boston College and founder of the society. In addition to the medal the winner will have his name inscribed on the wall of the Fulton Room, as is the usual custom.

RECORDS OF BOSTON COLLEGE - HOLY CROSS DUAL MEETS — OUTDOORS

| | | | | |
|------|----------------|-----|----------------|-----|
| 1924 | Boston College | 86½ | Holy Cross | 39½ |
| 1925 | Holy Cross | 75½ | Boston College | 50½ |
| 1926 | Boston College | 92¾ | Holy Cross | 42½ |
| 1927 | Holy Cross | 69½ | Holy Cross | 65½ |
| 1928 | Holy Cross | 79 | Boston College | 55 |
| 1929 | Holy Cross | 85¾ | Boston College | 48¾ |
| 1930 | Holy Cross | 84 | Boston College | 51 |
| 1931 | Holy Cross | 92 | Boston College | 43 |
| 1932 | Holy Cross | 77½ | Boston College | 57½ |
| 1933 | Holy Cross | 72 | Boston College | 63 |
| 1934 | Boston College | 77 | Holy Cross | 58 |

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1935

| | |
|-----------|--|
| April 20. | Mass. Institute of Tech., University Heights |
| April 27. | Greater Boston Intercol., Cambridge |
| April 27. | Penn. Relay Carnival, Philadelphia |
| May 4. | Interclass Meet, University Heights |
| May 11. | N. H. University, Durham, N. H. |
| May 18. | Holy Cross, Worcester |
| May 25. | N. E. I. C. A. A., Portland, Maine |
| June 1. | Intercollegiate A.A.A.A., Cambridge |
| Coach | John A. Ryder |
| Captain | John E. Joyce, '35 |
| Manager | Robert T. Quinn, '35 |
| Trainer | Frank G. Jones |

McNamara New Varsity Football Coach . . .

By Walter L. Kiley, '20

General approval follows the choice of John R. McNamara as head coach of football at University Heights. Students, faculty, alumni, players and press alike rejoice that the ideals of Boston College, as exemplified during the seven-year term of Joseph P. McKenney, are to be continued.

"Dinny Mac," as he is affectionately called by his many friends and admirers, is well equipped by a keen insight into the modern trend of the changing game and his innate understanding of human nature to field a football team which will reflect credit on the college which he so brilliantly represented a decade ago.

Speaking as a sports writer who is making the field of athletics his vocation and as an interested alumnus, who as a student played some small part in the early growth of football at the Heights, we see in McNamara the logical selection for the advancement of the prestige of Boston College in intercollegiate sports.

Not so many years ago unfriendly insinuations about our athletic standards were made. Whether or not these were justified, it nevertheless was a fact that our student and alumni bodies were sometimes obliged to take somewhat of a defensive position.

The opposite is true today, due largely to the splendid influence of coaches like McKenney and McNamara. Wherever our football teams compete, our players are highly respected. Our eligibility requirements are of the highest.

In a remarkably brief span of years we have come to be recognized as outstanding in the strict adherence to the amateur spirit of college athletics.

The Boston Press appreciates this and publicizes Boston College as an institution of the highest order.

The attitude of the press is important considering it has its finger on the pulse of collegiate sports. It can penetrate below the exterior sham of pretense and insincerity and root out the shallow hypocrisy of proselytizing and other kindred evils of collegiate professionalism.

The Reverend President of Boston College, Father Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., knows and appreciates existing conditions in college athletics today, and is opposed to the unsound notions of so-called big-time football. McNamara will be in harmony with the president's ideals.

The Lexington coach will imbue his 1935 Boston College football team with fight and determination. He appreciates the value of winning and knows that victory is a wholesome objective, a goal which more than repays the effort expended in attaining it. He will get the most out of his players, going under the theory that anything which is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

He will bring color and strategy and an offensive punch, thus making for popular appeal. He promises to



JOHN R. McNAMARA
Head Coach of Football

open up the Boston College attack, trot out a flashy display of laterals and forwards, sprinkling them liberally through his assortment of running plays, so that in the end, with the rival defenses split to guard against aerial thrusts, his ground gainers will be far more effective.

Best of all, Dinny Mac has the talents to make possible his hopes and ambitions. Close to ten years of intimate associations with the great minds of the game, a skilled aptitude for offensive and defensive alignments, a quick, keen mind, a personality which wins the confidence of his players, who incidentally have always been his biggest boosters, and a true, loyal pride in Boston College and all that it stands for, mean much in the start of a new football regime.

We of the Boston Press are confident that Boston College has chosen wisely. He has our support. The Boston College Alumni will find that he is worthy of every bit of their support.

NOTED ENGLISH VISITOR AT HEIGHTS

On Monday, February 18, Sheila Kaye-Smith, noted English novelist and her husband, Mr. Penrose Frye, visited Boston College. They had come to Boston for Miss Kaye-Smith's lecture sponsored by the League of Catholic Women at the Copley-Plaza on Sunday, February 17. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, their hostess, and were escorted about the campus by President Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., and Rev. Terence Connolly, S.J.

Miss Kaye-Smith and her husband are converts to Catholicism, the former having entered the Church in 1925, and the latter in 1930. They both attribute their conversion from Anglicanism to Catholicism to devotion to St. Thérèse, the Little Flower of Jesus. Previous to his conversion, Mr. Frye was an Anglican minister.

* * *

CENSORSHIP

(Continued from Page 5)

liding with their private opinion is not to be enforced. That, of course, if followed logically, would lead to the destruction of all law and order. If I can decide by my private opinion to nullify this law or decide that it must remain inoperative, why can I not do the same to any law? The principle of private opinion in the acceptance or rejection of laws is worthy of world revolution, but not of law-abiding American citizens. Such a decision of private opinion in matters of practical discipline and doctrine rent the seamless robe of Christ's Church and one of those two rents has been since subdivided at least two hundred and forty-nine times because that principle of private opinion is still held. If we introduce that principle into the observance of the laws of our country, we are well on our way to Communistic anarchy. Mr. Ralph W. Sockman has said very well: "Government by persons, no matter how well intentioned, is not a safe substitute for government by laws."

Censorship is not the best way of solving the difficulties that flow from weak human nature. If religion were a vital force in every man's soul, censorship would be unnecessary as a permanent policy. But many people exclude religious influences from their lives and censorship seeks to protect them and others from those attacking forces which, as a matter of fact, are best overcome by religious principles and helps. Even if censorship is a secondary means of solving our social difficulties of the theatre and press, it is a necessary means for the varying mass of mankind that makes up our present democracy.

LECTURE ON MEXICO AT LYNN

In a lecture at the Lynn Women's Clubhouse, Sunday evening, February 17, Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S.J., of Boston College, blamed President Woodrow Wilson for the present persecution in Mexico. He charged that Wilson, during his first term as President, interfered in Mexico by landing naval forces at Vera Cruz and refusing to recognize anyone as President except a man of his own selection. Father Murphy, professor of history and political science at the Boston College Graduate School, further charged that the "gang" placed in command in Mexico—"raiders, robbers, and men of the same gunman type as Dillinger"—have since remained there with the support of Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt.

Father Murphy's attack on Wilson was particularly bitter, reminiscent of Father Charles E. Coughlin's recent attack. Father Murphy was also condemnatory concerning the American press's suppression of the true state of affairs below the Rio Grande.

He praised Lynn's Congressman Connery for taking such a courageous and determined stand on the Mexican situation.

President John J. Cronin of the club expressed his gratification at the large audience—although the day had been especially stormy, about 400 people turned out to hear the lecture.

* * *

SALEM B. C. CLUB HEARS FATHER CORRIGAN, S.J.

Ames Memorial Hall was filled to capacity on the occasion of a lecture by Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J., on "The NRA," which was sponsored by the Boston College Club of Salem during February to raise funds for a scholarship in memory of the late dean, the Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S.J. President Walter Conway had charge of arrangements and was ably assisted by the following members: John Daly, Chester R. Arnold, Dr. Robert Shaughnessy, Edward McCabe, Donald Sheehan, Edward A. Coffey, Paul Stacey, William Koen, James E. Connolly, Philip Heffernan, Edward Klippa, Richard Cruise, James Day, John V. Cunney, Francis Collins, John Sheedy, Coley Lee, Leonard Laterski, John Collins, John Markey, Dr. Philip Dwyer, Thomas Walsh and Lawrence Fennell. J. Frank Day, vice principal of Salem High, introduced the guest speaker.

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Sports on University Heights

By Ray T. Harrington, '34

1935—VARSITY BASEBALL PROSPECTS — 1935

With the first realization of the Winter's demise and the consequent breath of Spring which follows, comes the thought of Baseball. Each year at University Heights we look forward to the diamond prospects with an eye to the future and the comparison to the past.

The official call for varsity baseball candidates for the season of 1935 will, within a short time, be issued at the Heights by Head Coach Frank McCrehan. And among those whose response has been stilled by graduation will be Capt. Charles Kittredge, Johnny Freitas, Billy Boehner, Jim Brennan and Ed "Three Points" Kelly. These boys proved their worth last season and their loss, especially of the regulars, Kittredge, Freitas and Boehner, will be difficult to overcome.

Returning, however, Coach McCrehan will find the co-captains Dave Concannon, guardian of the hot corner, and Bobby Curran, who has patrolled the sun field for the past two years. Boston College fans will quickly remember these boys for their great work both afield and at the plate against Holy Cross. Experienced and steady fielders, Concannon and Curran are also long and frequent hitters.

Behind the plate McCrehan will present Tim Ready, a Cambridge boy who more than creditably filled a disturbing cavity last year as a sophomore. Again as a Junior Ready stands ready to don the harness and handle a veteran hurling staff of Bob Duffy, the long left hander, Charlie Marso, the remarkable little Junior from Natick,

and Ted Galligan, speed ball artist and varsity football tackle. Given to erratic behavior in the mound last year, Duffy promises, due to experience gained during the Summer, to become an outstanding left-hander. Marso, with his genius for control so evidenced last Spring, will enable his Coach to place upon the rubber a smart pitcher with a puzzling mixture of stuff hard to hit. Galligan, bigger and heavier this year, should be able to turn in a goodly number of wins with his tremendous speed.

Backing up this promising array of Boxmen, we find a fixture at third base, Co-Captain Dave Concannon, and at short-stop the veteran Frank O'Flaherty will endeavor to beat off the threats of several sophomores who showed well for the Eaglets last Spring. At second base the Eagles face their first great difficulty, for the loss of Johnny Freitas is a serious one. Maiocca and Mahoney, two aggressive and scrappy athletes, will surely be in the running for the nomination, while the work of young Jobbins, third baseman of last year's Frosh, will be closely watched. Perhaps the most important position in the infield, certainly the pivotal point of the nine, second base, will cause Coach McCrehan much concern.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1935

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|-------------------------|
| April 16 | . | . | . | **Northeastern |
| " 20 | . | . | . | Boston College Alumni |
| " 26 | . | . | . | Bates |
| " 27 | . | . | . | University of Maine |
| May 1 | . | . | . | Lowell Textile |
| " 3 | . | . | . | **Springfield |
| " 8 | . | . | . | Harvard Graduates |
| " 9 | . | . | . | **Boston University |
| " 11 | . | . | . | Fordham |
| " 13 | . | . | . | Boston University |
| " 15 | . | . | . | Northeastern |
| " 17 | . | . | . | Villanova |
| " 18 | . | . | . | New York University |
| " 23 | . | . | . | **St. John's University |
| " 24 | . | . | . | **Villanova |
| " 25 | . | . | . | **Fordham |
| " 30 | . | . | . | **Holy Cross |
| " 31 | . | . | . | Springfield |
| June 1 | . | . | . | Providence |
| " 4 | . | . | . | Rutgers |
| " 8 | . | . | . | **Providence |
| " 10 | . | . | . | Holy Cross |
| " 13 | . | . | . | Dartmouth |
| " 14 | . | . | . | **Tufts |
| " 18 | . | . | . | **Holy Cross |

**Games away from home



CO-CAPTAINS OF VARSITY BASEBALL

Bob Curran and Dave Concannon

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1935

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|-----------------------|
| April 16 | . | . | . | Huntington |
| " 22 | . | . | . | Wentworth |
| " 30 | . | . | . | English High |
| May 3 | . | . | . | Boston Univ. |
| " 4 | . | . | . | *Dean Academy |
| " 6 | . | . | . | *Providence |
| " 8 | . | . | . | *Boston Univ. |
| " 10 | . | . | . | Dartmouth |
| " 11 | . | . | . | Holy Cross, 1:30 p.m. |
| " 14 | . | . | . | Providence |
| " 15 | . | . | . | *St. John's Prep. |
| " 18 | . | . | . | *Andover Academy |
| " 24 | . | . | . | Dean Academy |
| " 25 | . | . | . | *Holy Cross |

*Games away from home

First base offers the second problem but an easier one, for Co-Captain Bob Curran, if necessary, can be called in from his outpost in right field and do a commendable job. Curran has been tried at the first bassock at intervals and his versatility indicates the death of this particular worry.

The loss of the hard-hitting, strong-armed and sure-throwing Boehner, plus the possibility of Curran moving into first base, opens wide the center and right field positions in the outer pasture. In left field, Jerry Pagluccia, the heavy-hitting veteran, promised to stick, while Terry, a true ball hawk who saw some service last year, and the dependable hitter, Charlie Callahan, will match their experience against the speedy duo of Shannon and Lombardi, freshmen last year.

The last year's Frosh battery of Cash and Fallon cannot be overlooked in the scramble for varsity positions, for Fallon, a B. C. High boy, will be able to spell the slim Ready behind the plate while Cash, a football wingman, packs weight and power enough to stand the strain of a grueling contest.

Ultimately we look for a most successful season in Baseball for 1935, and although we have several important positions to fill while facing a busy and difficult schedule of 25 games, the outlook as a whole is optimistic and our attitude is one of confidence.

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GEORGE HORWOOD and HIS ORCHESTRA

REV. JAMES F. MELLYN, S.J.

The members of the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Boston tendered a most deserved tribute, at a dinner held in the Copley-Plaza on February 12th, to the Rev. James F. Mellyn, S.J., in recognition of his Silver Jubilee as a member of the Society of Jesus, and his ten years as Spiritual Director of the Sodality. The Catholic Alumni Sodality holds a very special interest for Boston College, inasmuch as large numbers of our Alumni are listed on its rolls of membership.

Since Father Mellyn's ordination to the Holy Priesthood at Woodstock, Maryland, in 1909, his name has been inextricably identified with the development and general activities of Boston College. In 1912 and 1913 he was Prefect of Studies at Boston College, and in July, 1913, he was made Treasurer of both College and High School. At that time, he formed the Loyola Guild of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which has established 24 scholarships for worthy and deserving boys. In 1917, he was appointed Professor of Pedagogy at Boston College, while still continuing his labors as Treasurer. In 1919 the School of Education was organized, and its directorship added to his many duties, while his residence was changed to University Heights. It is interesting to note that two Master's degrees in course were awarded by Boston College that year, while the completion of his labors with the school in 1926 saw forty-three such degrees awarded. Furthermore, it was due in a very large measure to his unremitting efforts, during his term as Treasurer, in following up pledges, that the \$2,000,000 drive for new buildings at Boston College was brought to a successful termination.

We salute Father Mellyn with hearty congratulations, and we bespeak the most sincere sentiments of our Alumni when we express the fervent wish that he may experience many succeeding anniversaries in his devout service in the vineyard of the Lord, and for his country, and too for the Catholic Alumni Sodality and Boston College.

NECROLOGY

1926—Henry C. Lawler, died January 27, 1935.

Ex-1927—Rev. Vincent P. McKeon, died Mar. 16, 1935.

1934—James M. Harney, died March 13, 1935.
Requiescant in pace.

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TRACK

"If they were down around 3:32 at the K. of C. Meet, they're good for 3:28 before the end of the school year." Thus spoke Jack Ryder, veteran track coach of Boston College, about his yearling mile quartet which stole the relay show at the Casey Meet. Few at the meet realized that the Boston College 1938 team was defeated by only three quartets in the entire meet, but a perusal of the records showed that the Maroon and Gold Frosh had turned in a truly remarkable performance. Their time of 3:32½ seconds placed them far ahead of all other Frosh fours, and twelve varsity mile teams were shaded by the Eaglets, some as much as ten seconds over the mile spin. Harvard, Yale, M. I. T., Bates, Springfield, Maine, New Hampshire, New York University, Rhode Island State, Worcester Tech, Massachusetts States and the Boston College Varsity all bowed to Jack Ryder's new quartet.

"They're not exactly the best Frosh mile team I ever coached," continued Jack, "but they give promise of being the best before they become sophomores. Last year the Boston College Freshmen won the I. C. 4A medley relay, and they didn't have as much natural speed as the present first year team."

The quartet is composed of four former Boston High School runners. Art Cox and "Dick" Gill were running last year for "Bill" Ohrenberger's English High team, the former being captain of the Blue and Blue last year. He is the holder of the State Schoolboy record for 1,000 yds at 2:22½. Cox holds the unique record of having shattered the existing mark in every major meet

in which he participated last year, lowering the 1,000 yd. time in the Regionals, the State Meet and at the Andover Interscholastics. It is upon him that Ryder is counting for the half mile leg in the medley event at the Interscholastics.

"Dick" Gill, Cox's team-mate at English, was a late comer to track, but proved a natural, and without training of any sort or previous knowledge of the tricks of the game, he took second in the broad jump at the State Meet, forcing the winner to break the existing record to defeat him. His "leg" in the Casey meet was the best time of the entire quartet, another factor which leads his coach to believe that his yearlings will lower that mark by some seconds before the outdoor games.

The third member of the Boston College 1938 milers is John King, another former "Reggie" Champ, who won his championship rating in the 600 yd. event, while in his last year at South Boston High School. Last year he wore the colors of Huntington Prep, running anchor on that crack four.

"Eddie" Cady is probably the best Freshman prospect on the squad. Two years ago he finished his high schooling at the High School of Commerce, and last year attended St. Phillips Academy. At Commerce he ran everything, from the 50 yd. dash, in which event he was defeated only once, to the 300 yd. run, at which distance he holds the Reggie championship at 34½ seconds. At the K. of C. meet he won the first heat in the 50, equalling the time which won the final. Shortly afterwards he took the baton for the first quarter mile in the relay and handed over to his successor a lead which assured victory.



FROSH ONE MILE RELAY TEAM

Left to Right: COX, KING, GILL, CADY

Law School Activities

BAR EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following graduates of the Law School successfully passed the recent examination for admission to the Bar in Massachusetts and will be sworn in as attorneys before the Supreme Judicial Court on April 10, 1935. John F. Flavin, '31, of Charlestown; Archie H. Cohen, Boston College-Junior College, of Boston; Harold F. Forrester, Boston College-Junior College, of Boston; John J. C. Grigalus, Boston College-Junior College, of South Boston; John J. Mantle, '28, of Dorchester; John J. Mahoney, '29, of Dorchester; Francis J. Vossahlik, '29, of Arlington; Fred A. Moncewicz, '28, of Boston. Mr. Moncewicz will not receive his law degree until June, 1935. He is the first member of his class to be admitted to the practice of law. While at Boston College, Mr. Moncewicz was a member of the varsity baseball team and after graduation he played professional baseball for several years. Other Boston College athletes on the list are John J. Mantle and John J. Mahoney. The cumulative record of graduates in passing bar examinations not only in Massachusetts, but also in the other New England States is considered excellent. To date there are 110 graduates of the law school and already 73 of these men have qualified and are practicing law. The percentage of eligibles for the whole group is 66. This compares with 68 per cent for the Class of 1932; 76 per cent for the Class of 1933 and 58 per cent for the Class of 1934. More than half of these eligible, qualified in their first examinations.

SEMI-FINAL COMPETITION FOR LAW CLUBS

The semi-final competition of the Law Clubs will be held April 2, 1935. The two clubs participating in this argument are the White Law Club and the Hughes Law Club, both composed of students in the evening school. The winner of this contest will meet the Taft Law Club in the final argument during the first week of May. The Taft Law Club is composed of students in the day school and the members of the club will select their counsel within a short time. The competition is being directed by Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan of the faculty, assisted by the law club directors who acted as judges in the preliminary arguments. Three judges from the Superior Court will be invited to preside at the final argument. A prize of \$200 given jointly by Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., and Judge John E. Swift, will be awarded the winning club.

BIRMINGHAM APPOINTED TO BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL FACULTY

The appointment of Charles A. Birmingham to the faculty of the Law School of Boston College was announced today by Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., President of Boston College. Mr. Birmingham will begin his service in September and will teach the course in Legal Ethics. In legal circles this is considered an outstanding recognition of Mr. Birmingham's career. He is at present Director of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for Massachu-

setts and Regional Director of the Federal Housing Administration for New England, both of which positions he will continue to hold.

Mr. Birmingham is a graduate of Boston College, class of 1910, and of the Law School of Boston University, class of 1916. In June, 1934, Mr. Birmingham received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Boston College. For several years he was a member of the faculty at Boston University Law School and subsequently taught the pre-law course for seniors at Boston College. He has always been active in the affairs of Boston College, was president of the Alumni Association in 1928 and at present is legal adviser to the Trustees of Boston College.

During the past year the course in Legal Ethics was taught by William J. Killion, Esq., and for the coming year Mr. Killion has been assigned to teach the course in Massachusetts Practice. Mr. Killion is a graduate of Boston College and of the Harvard Law School. He is associated in the practice of law with Francis J. Carney, Esq., with offices in the Park Square Building.

* * *

Statement of Ownership for Boston College Alumnus—

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required By the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Boston College Alumnus, published four times a year at Boston, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1924, State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared John F. Collins, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Boston College Alumnus and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the year shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Boston College Alumni Association, 276 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.; Editor, John F. Collins, 276 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; Managing Editor, James H. Doyle, 303 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown; Business Manager, Wm. A. Marr, 276 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

2. That the owner is: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

Boston College Alumni Association, 276 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; John F. Collins, Editor, 276 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; James H. Doyle, Managing Editor, 303 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown; Wm. A. Marr, Business Manager, 276 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements of the ownership and control, to the best of the knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company are trustees, and security holders, and in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (This information is required from daily publications only.)

John F. Collins, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of Sept., 1934.
Susan F. Collins.

[Seal]

(My commission expires Sept. 27, 1935.)



CLASSES ON PARADE



CLASS OF 1882

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, pastor of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, on the death of his brother, Edward A. Tracy, M.D., of Dorchester, January 12, 1935.

CLASS OF 1893

Former Congressman John J. Douglass was appointed recently as penal institutions commissioner of the City of Boston.

CLASS OF 1898

Bartholomew B. Coyne, professor of Federal Practice at Brooklyn Law School, recently was appointed a member of a committee to revise the Rules of Federal Practice by Judge Marcus B. Campbell, senior judge, Eastern District of New York.

CLASS OF 1909

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Raymond E. Sullivan upon the death of his mother, January 23, 1935.

CLASS OF 1910

George H. Pearce is principal of the Washington Allston School, Allston.

CLASS OF 1913

Thomas E. Fitzpatrick is a junior master at Boston Latin School.

Rev. Francis L. Phelan, LL.D., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, recently was elevated to Monsignor by Pope Pius XI.

CLASS OF 1914

One of the regular meetings of '14 was held at the University Club on March 4th, with some eleven members of the class present. As always, all formality was definitely avoided. No planned program was followed, and the only entertainment was the friendly contact renewed and continued. The following is copied from a report sent to those not present.

The only new development pertains to Bob Dunbar, who reports comfort and happiness in his new appointment as headmaster in the Mattapan-Hyde Park district. The rest seem to be holding on to their former jobs or positions without change. Except—there are rumors that Bachelor Tom Reid is going to join the benedicts. Ed Sullivan, John Hogan, Bill O'Sullivan and others joined in a deadly mock senatorial investigation into the matter, with little or no definite information resulting. Perhaps we can chronicle now the first notice of the founding of a family to match Keohane, O'Sullivan et al in wealth of children. The bald-headed members are seen rallying around

Fr. Joe Sullivan, S.J. Does his chemical laboratory at Holy Cross contain chemical regents with a crinogenetic capacity?

It was moved and carried to combine a sail on O'Sullivan yacht with a visit to Father Jim Welch's mansion on Plum Island. The last week in June is the time. The land lubbers are praying there be no tempests while they are watching the famous Merrimac bar.

CLASS OF 1915

Thomas A. Donnelly and George L. McKim, '22, recently published a book entitled "Preparation for Civil Service." This volume is being used in many Boston Schools and in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps.

Edmund J. Brandon was appointed recently as New England regional director of the Securities Exchange Commission.

CLASS OF 1916

Albert F. Smith was recently elected to the Belmont school committee, an enviable victory for any Boston College man to attain, especially in Belmont.

Frederick J. Gillis was elected commander of the newly organized Joyce Kilmer Legion Post, composed of school teachers.

Joseph A. Scipionetti has been appointed a special assistant attorney general in charge of liquidations of banks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

CLASS OF 1917

Rev. Robert Sheridan, S.J., Sophomore Dean at Boston College recently preached a very successful Novena at St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown.

CLASS OF 1918

Raymond T. Cahill is assistant Regional Director of the National Home Owners Loan Corporation for the New York District, with offices in New York City.



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CLASS OF 1919

Leo P. Doherty, ex-'19, received an appointment as a special justice in the municipal court in Boston.

CLASS OF 1921

Mark F. Russo is a junior master at Boston Latin School.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Jeremiah W. Mahoney upon the death of his father, January 16, 1935.

A daughter was born January 2, 1935, to Honorable and Mrs. John J. Burns. John is now the father of three boys and a girl.

The marriage of Miss Helene E. Bradley of Ware to Mr. Leo J. Callanan of Dorchester, was solemnized recently. Mr. and Mrs. Callanan have returned to Aiden, Arabia, where he is United States Consul.

CLASS OF 1922

John D. Kelley is in charge of the trading department of Carew and McGreener, brokers, 100 Milk St., Boston.

Thomas F. Mahan and William J. Roche are junior masters at Boston Latin School.

The class wishes to extend to "Jocko" Halligan, ex-'22, its sincerest sympathy upon the death of his mother. "Jocko" is living in New York where he is engaged in the petroleum business.

Congratulations to Judge Torphy on his appointment as a special justice in the Fall River district court by Governor Curley.

Rev. John Craig, S.J., who is teaching at B. C. High, conducted one of the Novena services held recently at the Immaculate Conception church. We heard much favorable comment on his fine talks.

CLASS OF 1925

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holder of the World's record for the one-mile walk, established at the B. A. A. games in 1934. The record of 6m. 08s. was approved at the December meeting of the A. A. U. at Miami, Florida.

William Arthur Reilly has been appointed a member of the Boston Finance Commission by Governor James M. Curley.

William F. Walsh is a teacher of French at the Dorchester High School for Boys.

Cornelius A. O'Keefe is a teacher of Latin at the Dorchester High School for Boys.

Bill Glavin is now with the Davis Baking Powder Co., and is living in Milton.

Julian McGrath, who is with the United Fruit Co., in New York, is living at 10 Hemingway Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

John Goode is now the proud father of four children, he and Billy Doyle are the only members who can boast of twins.

John Murphy is now the head of the Boston and New England district of the Department of Justice, Federal Bldg., Boston.

Eddie O'Neil is now residing at Lawrence Road, Belmont, having moved there from Watertown.

Marty Lyons has just been transferred to Tarrytown, N. Y., where he will take up his new duties as Promotion Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company in that division.

Dan Donovan, who is now living in Boston, is associated with the Carroll Gold Book, Boston Division.

Jack Culhane is to be congratulated together with Sonny Foley for the splendid showing of their respective hockey teams at Cambridge Latin and Rindge Technical Schools during the past season.

CLASS OF 1926

Frank Collins is now the Sales Manager of the Carroll Gold Book, with offices in the Park Square Building, Boston.

Arthur Johnson is now back in Boston after several years in New York with the Jeager Machine Co. He is now in business here in the same field. He and his wife and two children (boys), live on Summit Ave., Brookline.

William J. Cunningham has been appointed a junior master at Dorchester High School for Boys.

A daughter, Mildred Louise, was born November 23, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Farriey of Dorchester. This is Jim's second daughter. He is in the employ of the Federal Government.

The annual dinner and election of officers of the Class was held at the University Club recently. The new officers are as follows: Joseph Beecher, president; Patrick Sullivan, vice-president; John Dorsey, treasurer; James Collins, secretary. The class enjoyed a very interesting talk on "Germany" by Rev. Martin Harney, S.J. of the Boston College faculty. Charles O'Malley showed moving pictures of the class taken nine years ago.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Henry Groden, M.D., on the death of his father, February 9, 1935.

CLASS OF 1927

Howard Buckley is in the contracting and building business in West Roxbury.

Rev. Henry Pender was ordained recently from the Portland, Maine, diocese.

William H. Marnell and Joseph W. Hopkinson are junior masters at Boston Latin School.

Ray Leary is practicing law in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Rev. Francis A. Sullivan, C.S.S.R., was ordained last June at Esopus, New York.

John J. Lynch is a teacher of commercial subjects at Dorchester High School for Boys.

Ned Condon is in the retail hardware business in Lowell.

Pete Soroka is practicing law with offices at 3 Washington Square, Haverhill.

Steve Bridley is teacher-coach at Franklin, New Hampshire, High School.

Frank Powers is in the employ of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and at present is stationed in Le Havre, France.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Lawrence Thornton of South Boston upon the death of his father in January.

Joseph McKenney, former varsity football coach and former professor of history at University Heights, has been appointed a member of the Boston Finance Commission by Governor James M. Curley, and also associate director of physical education in the Boston Public Schools by the Boston School Committee.

Rev. C. Morgan Buckley is a curate at St. John's Church, Swampscott.

Edward M. Hagan is completing his last year at Georgetown Medical School.

Cornelius Cronin of Cambridge has been appointed assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

CLASS OF 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Sheridan of Ashmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Agnes, to Mr. Eugene J. Plociennik. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fred L. Campbell, M.D., is now practicing in Brighton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Brennan of Dorchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Alberta, to Mr. Thomas Michael Gemelli of Dorchester. Tom is a probation officer in Roxbury Court.

Rev. Joseph F. Donoghue is a curate at St. Mary's Church, Beverly, Mass.

Paul Hinchey, M.D., is practicing medicine in Hingham.

Rev. James T. Smith is a curate in the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden.

John Henry Morris of Cambridge has been appointed a special assistant attorney general in charge of liquidations of banks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

CLASS OF 1929

Herb Gordon of Hull is managing editor of the Hull-Nantasket Times, a newspaper with a large circulation throughout the South Shore district.

Robert F. O'Brien is a teacher of mathematics at the Dorchester High School for Boys.

Mrs. John Tomasello, of Dorchester, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Barbara, to Mr. Francis P. O'Hara.

Wilfred O'Leary is a junior master at Boston Latin School.

CLASS OF 1930

Rev. William Proctor was ordained a priest last year and has been assigned to parish work in the Springfield, Massachusetts diocese.

Bill MacDonald is teacher-coach at Andover High School.

George Smith is an accountant for the city of Chelsea.

The class extends to John F. Groden its sincerest sympathy in the recent death of his father.

CLASS OF 1931

John J. Cincotti, a senior in the Boston University School of Medicine has been appointed as an interne at the Boston City Hospital, effective in June.

CLASS OF 1933

The sympathy of the class is extended to James H. Crowley on the death of his father.

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RORKE, ALEXANDER I., '02, 473 West End Ave., N. Y. C. Tel.: SUsquehanna 7-3377.

Lawyer: Rorke & Kane, 51 Chambers St., N. Y. C. Tel.: WOrth 2-2646.

SARGENT, JOHN C., '18, 115 Stuyvesant Pl., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. C.

N. Y. Tel. & Tel. Co., Staten Island.

SAVAGE, JOHN J., '09, 145 Reynolds Pl., So. Orange, N. J.

Teacher: Seton Hall College, So. Orange, N. J.

SHEA, PAUL F., '28, 4024 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertising Dept.: National Livestock & Meat Board, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, Pa. Tel.: Rittenhouse 1600.

SHEA, PHILIP D., '20, 3518 92nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Tel.: NEWtown 9-4294.

Engineer: N. Y. Tel. & Tel. Co., 1775 Grand Concourse, N. Y. C. Tel.: EX. 7-3300.

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Paulist Fathers: House, 415 West 59th St., N. Y. C.

THORNTON, JOHN J., '27, 4678 Park Ave., c/o McTigue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Teacher: Regis High, 55 East 84th St., N. Y. C. Tel.: BUtterfield 8-6271.

TOLIN, JAMES E., '25, 633 Highland Ave., Newark, N. J. Tel.: HUmboldt 3-3469.

Professor & Head of the Dept. of 17th-18th Century English Literature, The Graduate School, Fordham University, 233 Bdw., N. Y. C. Tel.: COrtland 7-6010.

TOMPKINS, PATRICK A., '28, 1530 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. Tel.: SYracuse 5-4552.

Director of Social Service in Onondaga County, N. Y., Room 113, The County Courthouse, Syracuse, N. Y. Tel.: 2-1121.

VAHEY, REV. RICHARD E., O.P., '26, St. Vincent Ferrer's Priory, 809 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Associate Editor: THE TORCH, 141 East 68th St., N. Y. C. Tel.: RHineclander 4-4500.

WARREN, JAMES P., '06, 1326 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel.: LAfayette 3-0272.

Principal: Bryant High School, 41st Ave. and Academy St., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel.: STilwell 4-1762.

WALSH, JOHN D., '21, 139-47 229th St., Laurelton, L. I. Tel.: LAurelton 8-1871.

District Manager: Hamilton Centographic Register Co., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tel.: PEnnsylvania 6-0432.

long and would permit of concentrated examination by those interested in a particular period in B. C. history. Or again, how about a classification by profession and occupation. One has immediately long lists of clergy, lawyers, doctors, dentists and educators. But it would be interesting to note the spread of B. C. men to other fields. Who is who in engineering, in finance, in all the separate classifications of business? Who has held public office or appointment? Who is a trustee of banks, of hospitals, of other institutions? Who is coaching athletics, and carrying abroad the B. C. traditions of sport and extra-curricular instruction?

Any alumnus will have some curiosity satisfied by perusal of an alumni directory. Perhaps, not too infrequently, practical contacts may result from information set forth. Despite our yearly alumni day and our local alumni clubs, different generations may live and work without knowledge of a bond of interest which this listing would reveal.

Could not the *Alumnus* give a page or a part of a page, in each issue, to some section of this suggested alumni directory, and thus prepare the way for a complete publication in some more prosperous day?

G. B. T., '14.

Belmont, Mass.

Editor, Boston College Alumnus,

Dear Sir:

The picture in the *Alumnus* for January represents the first public act in the erection of the new Boston College at University Heights, June 9, 1909,—the central feature of a mammoth garden party under the auspices of the Boston College Alumni Association.

Identification, left to right:

1. Dr. John F. O'Brien — '88.
2. Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy — '84
3. Rev. Michael J. Doody — '80.
4. John B. Godwin, — '06.
5. Rev. Joseph J. Williams, S.J.
6. Rev. Thomas Gasson, S.J.
7. Timothy J. Brennan — '13.
8. Hon. Richard Sullivan — '77

Immediately after the ceremony Father Gasson, shovel in hand, called the members of the committee of arrangements together, thanked them for the successful conduct of the garden party and presented the shovel, as a gift, to Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy, '84, Chairman of the Committee and President of the Alumni Association.

On his retirement some six years ago Dr. McCarthy gave the shovel to his nephews, John W. Ryan, '30 and his brother, Charles E. Ryan, '33.

Trusting that the above supplies the information you requested, I am

Very truly yours,

CHARLES E. RYAN, '33.

February 23, 1935.

P.S. This information, together with another picture taken on the same occasion, was given to me by my uncle, Dr. McCarthy.

C. E. R.

Mail Box » » »

Dear Mr. Editor:—

It is now some years since I last saw in print a list of the Alumni. There was one in the '14 year book, but I do not remember any of later date. These are hard times, and I doubt if any departmental finances, whether of the college or of the Alumni Association, would permit the separate publication of such a list now. It occurs to me, however, that the *Alumnus* might find room, issue by issue, to print such a directory piece-meal.

I for one would find endless lists of names rather exhausting and uninteresting. I suggest some classification more detailed than mere alphabetical listing. No doubt you, or some alumnus, could devise a satisfactory plan of action. Class by class? or grouped in five year periods? Such lists would not be too

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